ALBANY.

A WEEK'S RECESS. THE SESSION INTERRUPTED BY WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY-WHAT WAS DONE IN BOTH BOUSES YES-

TERDAY. INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, Feb. 18 .- The two Houses adjourned to-

day for a curiously divided recess, the Assembly djourning until Wednesday evening next, and the nate until the Monday evening following. In this both Houses remain firm in their first ultimatum se to adjournment. The Senate is very well able to take the ten days' recess, inasmuch as it is close up with its business, while the House is already considerably behind. Nothing of great importance was accomplished in

either House to-day. In the Senate the Judiciary Committee reported in favor of Senator Gerard, whose seat has been contested by Mr. Laimbeer, on the ground that an inspector of common schools is not an officer under the city government within the meaning of the Constitution. The same Committee Senator Rogers's bill with relation to receivers in the reorganization of railroads sold under mortgage. The Committee also reported the act amending the act for the benefit of a married woman in insuring the life of her husband by permitting the heirs of her body to bequeath, devise, or dispose of the policy. The bills authorizing the presiding judge or justice of Courts of Oyer and Terminer and allowing persons jointly indicted to be witnesses for each other were passed.

In the Assembly, the Appropriation bill was passed, as well as the bill authorizing the construcin New-York. Mr. Fallon introduced a bill making it a misdemeanor to stop horse cars on street crossings. Mr. Fish reported from the Committee on Cities Senator Morrissey's bill, providing for the payment of arrears of assessments on taxes in New-York City in three annual installments, and Mr. Strahan's bill, providing for a rebate of five per cent on the twelve per cent interest on unpaid assessment in case it is paid in one year. Mr. Patten rethe Grand Street Ferry.

THE CANAL APPOINTMENTS.

ONLY PART OF THEM MADE-THE LIST OF THOSE AGREED UPON-WHO FAVORED AND WHO OP IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,!

ALBANY, Feb. 18 .- The Canal Board adjourned this morning until March, without making all the appointments on the canal. The appointments made were by unanimous vote, but on some points there was for some time a considerable difference of opinion, an inevitable result of conflicting sectional claims and fac-tional sympathies. It is said that the State Treasurer and the three Commissioners had a preliminary caucus on a number of the appointments. In several cases other members of the Board voted with them. The appoint-

members of the Board voted with them. The appointments completed were the following:

Section 1, Erie, M. McDonough; Section 2, Erie, Benjaman Van Vrauhen; Section 3, Erie, Charles Zeelev; Section 4, Erie, Reuben C. Petrie; Section 5, Erie, Joseph Frans; Section 8, Erie, P. Jerome Thomas; Section 1, Champian, James Boughrey; Section 2, Champian, James Boughrey; Section 2, Champian, George Snanmon; Section 3, Champian, John W. Ingalis; Black River, Samuel F. Garman; Section 1, Oswego, Alex, Hammill.

The above appointments were all that were made. In Executive session yesterday the candidates presented for section No. 9, Niagara and Orleans Counties. who were known to be pressed respectively by Canal Commissioner Jackson and District-Attorney Farnell, a compromise candid te necessary, who was appointed. Messrs. Ross, Van Buren, Jackson, Thayer, and Walrath voting in his favor, and Messrs. Bigelow, Dersheimer, and Fairchlid opposed. This was Charles onroe of Albion, said to be a supporter of Judge Church. For superintendent of the 7th County, there were two aspirants, Mr. Petty, Treasurer Ross's candidate, and Mr. Post. Mr. Petty received the votes of Messrs, Ross, Fairenild, Jackson, Thayer, and Walrath, and Mr. Post those of Messrs, Bigelow, Dorsheimer, Robinson, and Van Buren. For superintendent of the Sixth Section, Onendaga County, a brother of J. Barker of Syracuse was pressed by Commissi Wairath urged Almon Tuttle, Chapman Avery of Syracuse being the candidate backed by William A. Beach and supported by Attorney-General Fairchild Controller Robinson voted with the Commissioner, on the ground that when the Commis in charge of a division wished appointment of a single officer, he should have it. The vote stood, Messrs. Robinson, Ross, Jackson, Walrath. and Thayer, against Messes. Dorsheimer, Fairchild, Big-

low, and Van Buren. For the fifth section, One

County, there were three applicants; Glies Hawley of Rome, John Alien of Wintestown, and Mr. Faas of Utlea,

The latter was appointed on the motion of Mr. Fairchild. The appointments of supe intendents on the Eastern Division and on the laterals, with one exception, were made in secret scialon without difference, and the remaining appointments were fald over until March 1. nd section of the Oswego Canal, De Witt C. Littlejohn was behind one candidate, but did not carry him tarough. How much of politics entered into these appointmen a may be interred from Mr. Littlejohn's reok that he would be glad to see the man he was opposing succeed, but that he did not propose to lose the delegates to the National Convention. In that he doubt-less spoke for Mesars, Delas De Walf and Willard Johnson also. To-day a number of the members had evidently come to the conclusion, that something of their action the day before must be undone. The vote on motions to reconsider the appointments in the sixth, seventh, and minth sections, stood, Messrs. Dorsheimer. Disclow, Faircaidd, Robinson, and Van Buren, agairst Blesses, Russ, Jackson, Trayer, and Walrath. On coming out of secret sesses, the Foard amounced the appoint-ments made and not reconsidered, and adjourned.

ALBANY NOTES. ALBANY, Friday, Peb. 18, 1870. Mr. Graff continues to introduce in the Assembly a bill to prevent the imprisonment of persons suspected of crime in the City of New-York. It requires that evening sessions of the pelice courts shall be held at 10 o'clock sessions of the pelice courts shall be field at 10 o'crock p. m. for the trial of persons was shall demand an immediate hearing, and other's whom the captain or surgeam in charge of any statio-choise may deem that it would alvance the cause of justice to give a hearing, whenever any person shall be arrested in the city without a warrant, and a police court shall not be in season, the aleased charge of the arrestmerofileer shall be reduced to writing, specifying the acts, when shall be sworn to by the order making the arrest.

Mr. Regers's bull relative to realread corporations, proposes that "not more than three cents per mile shall be

poses that " not more than three cents per mile shall be poses that "not more than three cents per mine shad to charged, except that the maintain for one continuous passage between any two stations upon any ratheast may be fixed at ten cents, breepective of the distance between such stations." Ticket out as in depots shad be open no minutes before the departure of trains, and a person pet-ting on the cars without a ticket may be caurged ten cents additional fare.

SEQUEL OF THE DANCER ROBBERY. On Thursday the trial of Michael and Annie O'Farrell for receiving stolen property was begun in the Court of General Sessions. On April 25, 1875, Mathias Dancer of No. 57 West Eleventh-st, employed Mary Logan as a servant. She remained in his employment about a month, and soen after her departure bonds and compons valued at \$21,642 were found in issing. She was suspected of the thert, and it was found that she had gone to the house of her sister. Mrs. Annie O'Farrell in Nintz-ave, wavre she had been taken seen and removed to it. Linac's Hospital. She med on May 28. A few days afterward Mrs. O'Farrell attempted to sent three hom is no Mr. Caule of No. 2 Chambers-st. The police were informed, and Mr and Mrs. O'Farrell were arrested. They confessed that they had received the coupons from Mary Logan, and mad define of her had been succeeded to the property of the coupons from Mary Logan, and mad define of her had some of them. The trian was concented vester-day, the Jury acquiting Mrs. O'Farrell had convicting her husband, who was sentenced to five Years imprisonment in the State Prison. Assistant Descrit-Attorney fell conducted the prosecution, and Wm. F. Howe appeared for the defense. valued at \$21,642 were found intiming. She was suspected

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

In the bankruptcy proceedings against John Pallip Fitzpacrick of Brooklyn, an opposing creditor, objects to the discharge of the bankrupt, in a statement, the principal points of which are as follows: That the bankrupt has sworn fal ely concerning his estate and debts, and has included in the schedules the names of fictitious debtors; that he has fraudulently secreted and coled portions of his cetate and certain books and vouchers; that he has given fraudulent preferences to ertain creditors, and has made payments of money and trans ers of property to prevent his effects coming into the hands of his creditors; that he has not kept proper books of account as required by law; that his books do not show a true balance, and contain various false en tries, and that the consent of certain creditors to the bankrupt's discharge has been obtained by pecuniary considerations. Mr. Fitzpatrick includes in his state ment the names of the favored creditors.

Alexander Sicin effected a compromise with his creditors yesterday, agreeing to pay 25 cents on the dollar.

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are on which to file specifications.
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Mensing, who have made an insolvent assignment, was filed yesterday in the Court of Common Picas, stating their habilities at \$28,421 48, their nominal assets a \$33,543 86, and their real assets at \$6,745 54. Martin Rau, macalinist, has filed in the County Clerk's office an assignment for the benefit of creditors to Carl Recht.

THE LOTTERY SUIT.

ADAM ROEDIGER'S CLAIM. ARGUMENTS OF COUNSEL - JUDGE J. P. DALY'S CHARGE-A SEALED VERDICT TO BE GIVEN ON MONDAY.

The trial of the suit of Adam Roediger against Z. E. Simmons and others was resumed yesterday, in the Court of Common Picas, before Judge Joseph F. Daly. It was decided by the defense to submit the ease to the jury without presenting any evidence. Mr. Graham opened his argument by saying that this case would pass o the jury on the imperfections of the plaintiff's case. The amount to be recovered had been reduced from \$103 67 to \$100 98. He thought that the judgment of the court in disailowing the "policy slips" in evidence was just. There was nothing in the case to recommend the plaintiff to any jury, as he was not checked in his career, but con-tinued on in this system of making money. He claimed that this was a lawsuit for the benefit of Henry Colton, who had five cases in court to decide who were the managers of these letteries. The reason that the defense did not bring witnesses to prove the innocence of these defendants was that it would subject these men, who have such large interests, to a severe cross-examination, and would present a different aspect to the jury.

Mr. Putney, arguing for the plaintiff, said that the defendants were professed law-breakers and had been engaged in the commission of crimes all their lives. They were not now felons, because juries had not yet convicted them. They contaminated the morals of the community, especially of those in humbler paths of life tion and maintenance of four additional public baths | The question of law regarding the amount claimed for policy slips was to be determined hereafter. He then eviewed the testimony implicating he Messrs, Simon and Adams and Murray as principals. He concluded by saying that Roedeger would not have brought this case if ne defendants had paid him the \$2,000 which he claimed as having drawn, but that the defendants told him they would throw him down stairs and break his legs if he did not clear out.

Judge Daly, in his charge to the jury, said: These pur chases were made between February, 1871, and Febmary, 1872. It is claimed by plaintiff that the sales to laintiff were in fact sales made by defendants through their agents, the keepers of lettery shops. In order to find a verdict in favor of the plaintiff against any or all of these defendants, von must be satisfied that the sale of the tickets were on benalf of such desendants, and that the bleats were on benalf of such desendants, and that the bleats were sup lid by him or then for sale to agents, from whom the plaintiff bought that tlekets. As the case now stands, it requires, in order to justify a verdict for the plaintiff, that you should find that all the tickets for which you give a verdict were turnished by or through the instrumentality of all the defendants against whom you render a verdict, to the persons who sold to the praintin, and that such persons acted in such sales on behalf of those defendants. If you find any of the defendants consucted or were interested in the business of turnishand clakets to such persons to sell on their behalf, you may it, d a verdict against those defendants for double the amount he paid for such these to the defendants for double the amount he paid for such these the elements against sold lottery incisets to plaintiff. Certain facts are established by plaintiffs witnesses which, he argues, are circumsantial evid nee that suca ws the case, and from which he asks the jury to draw the inference that has the way to draw the inference in this suca was the case, and from which have were turnished, and the renations between the defendants and those who sold directly to plaintiff, is weak and varies. But if it he sufficient sal port or legal inference, it is the duty of the Court to leave the drawing of that inference to the jury. The evidence in the case is that each theke has printed on its lace the name of Simmons & Co., purporting that the ticket was resued by or under the hard of the containing the same naive, Simmons & Co.; also the name of the defendant of the inference in this case is uncontradicted, therefore you ported his bill authorizing the sale of the lease of guary, 1872. It is claimed by plaintiff that the sales to laintiff were in fact sales made by defendants through

WHERE POLICY SLIPS ARE SOLD. In the investigation of the lottery policy business it appears that there are several persons who are engaged in it. Superintendent Walling stated to a reporter of THE TRIBUNE a few days since that under the present police management the policy business in this city had been generally broken up, and that the tectives and other officers had hunted down the policy dealers, until now it was almost impossible to any per-son to get a chance to buy a policy slip. It is stated on carried on. Some of these places are advertised daily. used are as follows: Nos. 697, 200, and 180 Bro dway; Nos. 75, 77, 79, and 116 Nassanst., No. 5 Certlands

THE IRVINGTON BURGLARY.

the burglars Peter McLain and John Conuolly, who were arrested at the time of the killing of Austin T. Rugz at Irvington, N. Y., were arraigned for examination yesterday at Doub's Ferry, before Justices Mann and Storms. They waived examination, and were committed to the White Plains Jail to await the section of the Grand Jury. The details of the burglary are as fol

The people of Dobb's Ferry, Irvington, and vicinity, had been troubled for some time by numerous burgiaries and Capt. Mangin of the Yorkers Police placed upon the truck of the thieves Austin T. Rugg, a traveling dentist of Dobo's Ferry, whom he had used frequently before as a secret detective. Higg soon liscovered the band, and was received by them as a member, and thus learned all their arranmeats, reporting the same to Capt. Mangin. Wednesday Rogg informed Mr. Willsen that the band ha just decided to reb the hotel, kept by Justice John M. just decided to reb the hotel, kept by Justice John M.
Sallivan at East Irvington, and that it was to be done
that night. Mr. Willsea and Mr. Taylor telegraphed to
Capt. Mangin for help to catch the barglars in
the act, and thus have evid-nee to convict them.
In obsdience to this relegram, Police Commissioner Teste and Capt. Mangin, with Sergeant Austlu, Roundsmen McLaughlin and Quinn, and Patrolinen Springer and Redding, set out for Dobb's Ferry, where they met Supervisor Willsea and Mr. Taylor, with a German named Eickhorn, whom they had bired to assist them. The catire party then went to Mr. Sullivan's, at East Irvington, who had previously been informed of their coming, ar-riving there at 11:30 p. m. Capt. Mangla placed the party in different positions, where they were to remain until the signal-whistle was given by the Captain. About 1 a. m, Conneity and McLain were seen coming toward the house, Rugg being with them. They unlocked the door and entered the bar-roem, drank a bottle of wine, and filled their pockets with eigars. While they were emptying the money-drawer, they let it fall, making considerable noise. Councily thereupon went up stairs to see if the noise, but awakened any one. As he reached the top of the first flicht of state, he now Roundsman Quinn, who had been stationed there, and immediately timed and ran down stairs, the roundsman after him. At him lime Quinn accidentally discharged his pistol, which caused a general rush to capture the burg'axe. The thieves ran for the door to escape, and the first one was Ruce. Saillyon, who was ourside, seeing him coming, and taking him for one of the thieves, fired at him. After this there was a general scuffle, during which several shots were fired. Rugg fell and the other men escaped. On examining Rugg they found that he was dead. About two hours afterward Conneily and McLain were captured at their homes in bed. ing the money-drawer, they let it fall, making consider

FAILURES IN NEW-ENGLAND.

BOSTON, Feb. 18 .- C. W. Morris of Boston has failed; liabilities about \$45,000. Mesers. Shepherd & Chester, lumber, of Boston, have failed; liabilities about \$78,000; assets, \$31,000. Messrs, William Underwood & Co., pickles, of Boston have suspended; liabili ties ac ut \$70,000. Messrs. T. H. Pearce & Co., silk goods, of No. 84 Franklin-st., Boston, have suspended. The creditors of A. F. Graves, books, suspended. The creditors of A. F. Graves, books, of Boston, have accepted 50 cents on the dollar. Judson Brothers, port-packers, of New-Haven, Conn., figure up their liabilities at \$250,000, and appraise their assets at \$500,564. The Wollaston from Foundery, Boston (foundery at Wollaston), has failed; liabilities about \$32,000, and nominal assets about \$4,000. The liabilities of S. B. Smith & Co., coal-lealers, of New-Haven, are \$200,000.

"It may rain on the just and the unjust alike, but I'll be hanged if it knows on them alike," observed our devil this morning as he shouldered his shovel and attacked a ten foot show drift in front of our office that had mostly blown over from our neighbor's walk.—[Watertown Dispatch.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER. YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUTS IN RROADWAY.

6a.m. 32. Noon 35. Sp. m. 35. Midnight, 29. Eighest during the day, 35. Lowest, 28. Average, 31. Same day, 1875, 15.2.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Metropolitan Hotel—Senator J. Rodman West of Louislana, and A. D. Barber of Utica... Fifth Account Hotel—Congressian George F. Hoar and U. S. District-Attorney George P. Songer of Massachusetta, Ned Gimour, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Smith M. Weed of Flattsburg, N. Y. Gelsey House—Lieut. Gov. Win. Derskeiner of Burfalo. Exercit House. U. S. Tistrict-Attorney Calvin G. Child of Connecticut, and John La Farge, the artist. State-cant House-Assemblyman Towns and D. Cock of Queens County.... Hoffman House—M. Hall Stanton of Publishelphia.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Seven sudden deaths were reported yester-

The Centennial Club of the Twelfth Ward favors Roscoe Conkling for the Presidency.

The Produce Exchange Committee, appointed to protest against the increase of tolls on the canals, has A quantity of smuggled diamonds, seized on

the person of a man engaged in vending them, were sold at auction yesterday in Burling-slip, realizing \$10,000. In consequence of the accident to the opposition steam r Sappho in breaking her shaft on Thursday,

Staten Island passengers were compelled yesterday to travel by the old line terry-boats. At the Tombs Police Court yesterday the counsel of Charles Williamson, the noted forger, waived

an examination in his case, and Williamson was commit-ted for trial in default of \$5,000 ball. The workmen have recovered all the merchandise buried among the ruins of the Breadway fire

On Thursday Officer Archibald of the Twonty-ninth Precinct found a pocketbook in East Twenty-

seventh st., containing \$127 and a draft on the Ulster Banking Company of Belfast, Ireland, for £4 sterling. The Citizens' Association of Fort Washington complain of the negligence of the city authorities in the matter of street gradings and construction of sewe It is fewed that disease may easile if the latter work

While painting the wheel-house of the steamer Dean Rickmond, lying at the toot of West Fortysixth-st., Richard Parker of No. 452 West Thirty-second-st. fell 30 feet to the wharf, and received internal in-juries that probably will prove fatal.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction have been informed by the Board of Aldermen ne order of the latter to begin dispensing assistance e out door poor. The distribution of coar will of so be continued while it mats. Capt. Ketcham of the schooner Annie E.

Ketcham, from Savannah, reports that on the outward passage, on Jan 9, Manning C, Due, a German scannan, was sent alort to furl the topsail. As he was not seen afterward, he is supposed to have fallen overboard. The St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children,

win, and Partick Harrington, now on strike, appeared at the Tombs Police Court vestically, charged with using

James O'Erien, a small blue-eyed boy, was found wandering in the street yesterday afternoon, and taken to the Peince Central Office. He said that he had taken to the reace technical ones. He said that he had been hving with his grandmother at No. 6 James-st, and that his father and mother were dead. His grandmother had turned aim out of doors. The tortors like tellow was hardly old enough to fell his story straight, and was kindly cared for by Mrs. Webb.

Frederick Schnabel and Frank Brinkers quarreled on Thursday at No. 134 Taird-ave. Brinkers seized hammer and struck Schnabel on the head. As Schna-

As the number of patients at the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's Island exceeds the number of Hospital on Bucketh, seeming-oners of Charilles and bels here by 100, the Commissioners of Charilles and Correction have ordered that 75, suffering with chronic nicers and kindred discusses, be trans erred to the buildings on and all's baind mode vacant by the renoval of the children, where they will remain until they can be provided for as the Charity Hospital. Dr. Howard has been punced in charge of lacks patients.

nonneed that F. H. Secies, a stock and gold broker, had disappeared with \$44,0.0, the proceeds of the sale of

Va., bank. Eccles, who is in Montreal, Camala, tele-graphed yesterday to John J. Kernam, at wall and Broadeds, as follows: "Press chapatones are Laise. I failed through frouble of last Summer. Am here col-lecting assets to make paymont with talmediately, and creditors so underscand." It was discovered yesterday morning that Eractus Baxier, a watchman employed by Homer Rama-dell & Co., on Pier No. 35, North River, had disappeared. He lived in a room on the pier, and left his room par

He lived in a room on the pier, and feet in room partially dressed early this morning. His pistol, watch, and pockethook, confarance \$13, were found under his pilow. It is believed by the police that he has committed enteride by drewning innself. He was about five feet eight moves tall, of a florid complexion, with sandy mastarite and chin-whishers mixed with gray. He was dressed in their closedy. A description of the missing man was felegraphed to all the police stations. As the Rapid Transit Commissioners had given permission to the New-York Elevated Railway Company to carry a section of its road along the line of Company to carry a section of its road along the line of Park Commessioners at their last succeiting votes to g and a route lasted to Eattery Park, in order to save the row of ode does on State-1. The route will therefore be a straight line from Greenwise to Frontesi, across the Park. President Stebhus opposed the giving of any right of way, but the other Commissioners decided to grant it. The construction of the road with the legith as soon as a freme can be made out. Tals accesse is to be reveable on six in many notice from the Park. Commissioners, under whose supervision the work will be conducted.

BROOKLYN. Albert Stickney has been appointed by the

Attorney-General to try the indictment ngalust Counsis-nioner William A. Fowier. District-Attorney Britton states that he inends, if possible, to ascertain all the facts concerning the nileged abduction or Jesse Saicida.

John O. Mott, junior counsel for the conricted murderer, P. N. ttabenatein, will apply for a writ A motion for a new trial in the case of Owen

the General Term of the Supreme Court. The decision was received. The case of the dismissal of ex-Superintend-

Tully, convicted of mayhem, was argued yesterday before

ent Folk from the Board of Police was argued yesterday in the Supreme Court. It is claimed that the dismissal was without adequate cause. The case is still on. At a General Term of the Supreme Court

yesterday the foliowing applicants were admitted to the bar: Max Fayersdorfer, Edwin C Shaffer, Wm. T. Morris, Horaco H. Benjamin, Ed. T. Payne, Waiter Thorne, Franz-The Superintendent of Buildings yesterday

served upon Mayor Schroeder a notice that the improve-ments now making in the basement of the City Hall are hear done in violation of the law requiring the plans to be it is submitted to the Building Department. Charles Carlton, mate of the brig Annie S.

while on a voyage from Maracalbo, a seeman named Kumey was thrown overboard and drowned, and that Cantain Johnson of the vessel refused to permit any at-tempt to be made to rescue the drowning man. The case will be investigated. Holt, complained to Marshal Harlow yesterday, that Annie Maxwell abus McCready alias Magnire

allas Mitchell ahas Westervelt allas Worthington allas La forge, was yesterday arraigned before Judge Delmar charged with stealing articles of value from persons who cherged with scanning actions of the personage under had given her a home as a distinguished personage under a cloud; as a daughter fleeing from a rien father's oppres-sion, a descried wife, an heiress escaping from considera-tors upon her treasury, and the like. The examination was adjourned for two weeks. JERSEY CITY.

The city's balance on hand is \$115,498 13.

Scarlet fever is prevalent among the oc upants of canal-boats lying in the Morris Canal basin. James Judge, age 12, was thrown from a wagon near St. Peter's Cemetery yesterday and broke his Commissioner Frederick P. Budden of the

Fire Department, whose term of office will expire next Wednesday, has been elected Warden of the Hudson County Almshouse. A horse belonging to Mrs. Anchor of Oak and

Ocean-aves, ran away yesterday and overturned the car-ringe, injuring Mrs. Anchor and the coachman, the former very severely. Henry Kingsley was arrested yesterday at

David Cooper, an Erie Railway conductor, who attempted to shoot William Slade, one of his brakes-

the instance of Henry Bartells, & New-York milkman who had been fined \$50 for selling adulterated milk furnished to him by Kingsley, who was held in bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

men, was fined \$20, yesterday, for carrying concealed weapons, and was re-cased because the person attacked refused to press the charge.

NEWARK. Col. Davis will continue as chief deputy to

At the revival services at the South Baptist Church on Thursday night 30 persons rose for prayers. The Excise Board have decided to refuse a license to any person convicted of keeping a disorderly

A. C. Denman is building a row of six brick dwelling-houses in Marshall-st., near Broad-st., designed for men of small means.

The Newark Annual Conference will meet at the Halsey Street Methodist Episcopal Church on March 29, and B shop Janes will preside.

The Board of County Canvassers met at the Court-house yesterday, and canvassed the returns of the late special election for Sheriff. Harrison's majority in the city is 273, in the townships 342; total, 615. LONG ISLAND.

AMITYVILLE,-David H. Skidmore and Wilham Henry Wood, held for the alleged murder on Jan. 30. at Deer Park, had a preliminary examination before Coroner Pre ton yesterday. The prisoners were defended by Counselors Griffing and Hopkins, and by the advice of their counsel pleaded not guilty to the charge, refused to answer any questions, and asked that the public suspend judgment until they had an opportunity to prove their innocence. Wood and Skidmore were then fully committed to await the action of the Grand Jury. Tyrrell and Mrs. Oaks were held in boards of \$500 to appear as witnesses. The prisoners were taken to Riverflead by the afternoon train. Yesterday Mrs. Skidmore, third wife of David II. Skidmore, st., applied to Surrogate Hedges for letters of administration on her deceased husband's

estate.

Jamaica.—The Committee of the Queens County Board of Supervisors engaged in the investigation of the alleged abuses and mismanagement of the Four-house on Barmon Island, held their last meeting yesterday. Mary Pinkban's testimony tended to prove immoral practices upon the island, but it is to be taken with allowances. McRae, or "Sailor Dick," was teely Mary Pinkham from the island to a poor-house in Fennsylvania, tended to coroborate her account as to loose management and immorality, although the Committee think his statements also should be received with caution. Oliver Titus, superintendent of the Poot for three years, up to Jan. 2, testified that he had made frequent visits to the Island, and Judged that the management of Keeper Wright was generally careful and Judgebus. No cases of immorality had been brought directly to his attention; he had heard never took any action upon it. The Committee's report will probably be made to the Supervisors in a short time. HEMESHAD.—The annual meeting for the election of will probably be made to the Supervisors in a short time.

HEMPSTEAD.—The annual meeting for the election of village officers will be held on Tuesday, March 7, when the electors will vote as to the advisability of raising \$700 for highway purposes, \$300 for police purposes, \$300 for the five department, \$250 for the Fourth of July celebration, \$900 for a new binding for the Five Department, and \$600 for a new hook and ladder truck. A bill providing for a rhunce in the manner of electing Superintend-acts of the Poor to Queens County has been drafted, and will be forwarded immediately for introduction in the Legislatire.

tion in the Legislature.

Newtown.—The investigation of the charges of drunkemiss and incompetency reminst Patrice Collabar,
keeper of the drawbridge over Newtown Creek, is in progress. Thus for the evidence does not seem to sustain
the charges, and it is alreged that they were limitizated
by persons who are codenously to get the place for another person. The total amount of taxes thus arreceived by the Collector is apward of \$62,000—an increase
of over \$2,000 over the receipts for the corresponding
time last year.

HUNTINGTON.—The committee approinted at Mincela.

STATEN ISLAND. WEST NEW-BEIGHTON .- A Philharmonic So-

ciety has been organized, and will give the first of a series of volteer s at Association Hail on Friday evening, gaged to perform. NEW-JERSEY.

RIVER EDGE .- The members of the Literary Lyceum had a social gathering last evening, previous to the installation of the officers elect for the cusning The ladica of the Society furnished an exsupper, and the toast, "Success and Prosperity to the

WORTENDIER.—Peter Van Tyle was held in \$2,000 ban vesterday of beany. He married Alma Ackerman in September, 1573, in a run away from her, and married Mary June Carlengt on Dec. 25.

GREENVILLE -An unknown man was run over a

LECTURES AND MEETINGS. The next lecture in the Cooper Union free course will be delivered this evening by Dr. Isidor Walz, on "The Atomic Theory," with this trations and steecop-

"A Singin Skewl of Ye Olden Time, kept by Annt Polity asset, will synge for ye Publica pleasure at ye Publick Assemblic Roome knowne to ye towne Polic as thickering Hail," this evening, for which a pro-gramme of old Yankee nelocies is provided, and a. 2 this afternoon the hate folia will be given a malance.

The German Republican Central Committee net at No. 341 Bowery last evening. The report of the Committee on Confested Elections, recommending the aministion of the delegation from the XIXth Assem by District, headed by J. Schedler, was accepted. The committee on Pair mage was dassified to the President of the Control Committee. A resolution was maniformly adopted to request Congressive vote down all propositions for sun-tiles, especially for

THE MURDER OF GRALDWIN.

TRIAL OF MICHAEL FINNELL-THE CASE GIVEN TO

THE JURY.

The trial of Michael Finnell, for the murder of the ward O'Baldwin, was begun yesterday in the Court of tyer and Terminer, before Judge Barrett. A jury was obtained in an h ur. The facts conceded are that Finnell and O'Baldwin were partners in a liquor store at No. 47 West st. O'Baldwin had concluded to sever the partnership, and on the evening of Sept. 27 1875, went to their store; they withdrew to a back room there was some loud talk, two pistol shots were heard, and those in the barroom rashed in and found O'Bablwin, with the pistol in his hand, which they took from him. e-ruggling with Finnell. Finnell then escaped, and O'Daldwin died about 36 hours after the aftereat The evidence was in general that given before the Cor-

oner's jury. Joseph Cassidy, in whose house O'Baldwin died, testified that on Tuesday O'Baldwin told him he was going to d'e. He said he called Finnell into the back room and said he was going out of the business, but would find a man to put in \$200 or \$300. Finnell then drew a pistol and snot at him twice. Police Captain Charles McDonnell testified that two days after the shooting Finnels came into the station-house and gave himself up, saying he had come to give himself up for shoeting his partner, O'Baldwin, who had struck him. He and O'Baldwin were in the private room. Samuel Cavanagh, called for the defense, testified to hearing O'Baldwin in the back room threa en to kill Finnell. Pinnell himself testified that as soon as he and O'Baldwin were in the back room, O'Baldwin charged blin with telling hes about him, and after, a few angry words, can lit him by the nose and said, "I will kill you anyhow." O'Baldwin then struck him. He could not get out, for O'Baldwin had his back to the door. As O'Baldwin advanced to strike idin a second time, he fired.

The case was summed up by Mr. Spencer and Mr. Phelps, and Judge Barrett very briefly charged the jury, which retired at 0:30 p. m.

At 12:50 p. m. the jury were sent for by Judge Barrett and reported that they had not agreed and that there was no possibility of agreement. The jury then retired. At 2:10 a. m. they were locked up for the rest of the night. ing O'Baldwin in the back room threa en to kill Finuell.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

WASHINGTON, beb. 18.—The steamer Dispatch will sell hence to eight or to morrow for Port Royal, S. C. Capt. Who. D. Whiting is ordered to duty at the Naval Asylom at Philadelphia, on the 1st of Marca next. Lieut. C.as. G. Rowan is ordered to the Hydro rapine Office. Chef. Empirer Thomas Williamon is detached rou the Brooklyn and ordered to duty as a member of the Board of Examining Linguisers at the Navy-Yard at League Island, Fenn. Chief Engineer S. L. P. Ayres is detacteded as a member of the Board of Examining Engineers, and ordered to the Brooklyn. Pay Jureater Henry Etting, U. S. N., on the retired list, died on the 15th max. at Philadelphia.

ARMY ORDERS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The following general or-ore from the War Department have been issued: It appears

from the reports of officers serving on the Plains, as well as from experiments conducted by the Orimance Department, that the empty metallic cartridge shells for the Sprindesi carbine and musket, can, after being died, be used an indefinite number of times by realling and capping. Great care will therefore be exercised by realling and capping. Great care will therefore be exercised by all officers to prevent Indians from precuring the empty shells thrown away by the troops after firing either in settlen or in target practice.

DISAPPEARANCE OF A YOUNG LADY.

Miss Laura H. Nourse of No. 243 East Nineteenth-st. mysteriously disappeared on Wednesday after-noon, and has not since been seen. She is described as of very slight figure, below the medium night, regular features, fair complexion, light hair, blutsh-gray eyes, small feet and hands. She was dressed in a black sacque with gray cloth basque underneath, black skirt, large brown loth mantle, fringed, crimson scarf of knitted silk, fasened with an ivory pin representing a sheaf of wheat. She was last seen in the vicinity of Third-ave. and Nineteenth st. Mrs. C. S. Nourse, her mother, and her physician stated last night that when last seen Miss Nourse was in unusually good spirits. They stated that the missing one about 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoor and went to a little fancy goods store on Third-ave., near Nineteenth-st., where she made some purchases. Soon afterward she was seen on Nineteenth-st., walking toward Fourth-ave. This was the last that was seen of her, as far as can now be ascertained. Her friends stated that her mind or sanity had never been stated that her mind or sanity had never been affected in any way. She is 20 years of age, but looks three years older. She is related to several of the most respectable and well-kn wn families in this city. The relatit es and friends of Miss Nourse are utterly at a loss to account for her disappearance. They do not believe for a moment, they say, that she has committed suicide. The search for the missing lady is being presented with the greatest vigor.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. LONDON, Feb. 18.—The weather to-day is un-Boston, Feb. 18.—The anniversary of the birth of sorge Peabody was duly celebrated at Peabody, Mass., to-

PHILADELIFITA, Feb. 18.—The statement that the

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—Officer Dearborn arrived from ashington at 5 o'clock this evening with the Window ex-adition papers, and with an assistant will sail on the Cunard NEW-ORLEANS, Feb. 18.-The Senate anthoriz

LOUI VILLE, Feb. 18.-George Webster, manager

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The Kera Valley Bank FRASHNGHAM, Moss., Feb. 18.—The botter of a ortable asy mill standing on the land of T. W. Hagen, in the orthern part of Framingiam, exploited the mortable at 7.80 clock, killing three of the four ach employed about it.

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